LIGHTS of NEW YORK

You never can tell in New York. After a casual acquaintance may turn out to be Henry Ford's family or one that a dolar expanding man came into a book store and ordered about $99 worth of books. He gave the name and asked that they be shipped to him at the hotel. As he talked as if he might purchase more books, the first thought it as well to get a rating on him. The word that came back from the credit house was—

"This man is good for $100,000."

* * *

Will Rogers is reported to have signed a year's movie contract at $10,000 a week. If that report is correct, he should be able to keep that pair of ropes and chewing gum. In the 60 weeks the movie men expect to make four pictures, with Rogers as the star of each.

* * *

Mrs. Wallace Irwin is working on a comedy which she hopes to see on Broadway next winter. It is interesting now for Mrs. Irwin to write plays, but she has never been a lot brother. We are glad she has turned to comedy, because it is about the best taste any of us know.

* * *

A New Yorker has been interesting herself in a woman whose family life has not always run smoothly. Seeing for the other day that the New Yorker was more than surprised to be told that she had married again.

"But I don't understand," she said. "You are not divorced."

"Oh, that's all right, lady," said the woman, "I married this one in New Jersey."

* * *

Almost anywhere in New York's shopping district you can see ladies' dogs filled with perfume bottles of all shapes and sizes. The perfume business has grown into a large industry and many, starting in a small way, have made a fortune out of it. Even those men who do not like scent, but like glassware may be seen looking in window, fascinated by the bottles. They tell me that in England the fashion is to scent pet dogs back to the old flower perfumes. The heavier oriental scents are, for the moment, in disfavor. One of the most necessary ingredients for scent is said to be civet.

* * *

Jack Gardner, who lives in the Fifties, was directed as an engineer. Later he was an English corset aviator in the war. Now he is an inventor. He has invented a machine which strips and shreds flax. They used to have to ret the flax out, dispose of it and bleach it before they spun it. Flax fiber comes in lengths of from 12 to 24 inches. Sea island cotton, which I am told, is the best grade, has about a 2½-inch fiber. By the Gardner method, flax can be cut into short lengths and fed to cotton machines, many of which have been idle. This, I understand, will cause a big saving in the cost of linen.

* * *

Holland, the land of his birth, still has the largest number of paintings by Rembrandt, but the United States is rapidly getting on the Netherlands in the grand total of Rembrandt canvas hung in galleries and private homes. The first generation of Rembrandt collectors on this side of the water included among others H. O. Havemeyer, who was interested almost wholly in the painter's earlier works. Other collectors here also went in for the earlier period. Then came a sudden change in taste and Rembrandts of the later period became the fashion. Many Rembrandts purchased in recent years hung in Detroit. An automobile aristocracy bought Rembrandt canvases, and most of those which traveled West brought tremendous prices. John Blagding has three splendid Rembrandts in his art museum in Sarasota, Fla.

* * *

Over the huge green lawn came a flock of sheep. Keeping them moving and bunched was a dog, while a man followed. The sheep came to a road way where thousands of cars pass daily. Things looked a bit precarious but suddenly a policeman stepped forward, held up his hand and the traffic halted. For half a mile back you could see it piling up. Unhurriedly, the sheep, guided by the dog, crossed the road. This was in Central park, at Sixty-sixth street, where the sheep pen is located. Father Knickerbocker uses these sheep to keep wide areas of grass from clipped.

* * *

Among the snappiest dressers in New York are Major Walker, Damon Runyon, and Walter Winchell. The latter goes to his daily toil in a double-breasted, beautifully tailored white suit, black and white shoes and a cane and hat. Damon Runyon has a blue felt hat, which is the envy of my esteemed friend, James Montgomery Flagg, has for years worn a coat and vest of one color and trousers of another, a style which has recently become very smart.

* * *

Joseph Cummings Chase did a head of practically every general and many of the privates in the late war. But the man who has drawn more celebrities than any other artist is James Montgomery Flagg. Many of them have painted. One of his most recent paintings is of Abraham Lincoln. It did it from a Bryce model and the Lincoln death mask. It is a striking thing and one which, once seen, you don't forget.

* * *

Lovelamb Swanboro

Loveland, Colo.—Ch. H. Kesler had a squeak in his car that no garage man could fix. While Kesler had the spark plugs out of the engine, a mama mouse had her nest in one of the holes. Five young mice were found in the nest when Kesler investigated the trouble.

PERSONAL MENTION

Rev. T. Eugene West was a guest in the home of Rev. W. M. Thompson last week.

Among the Christmas shoppers in Lynchburg Tuesday were Mesdames W. L. Gold, W. Moses, T. A. Moses, C. T. Moses, C. W. Smith, D. N. Twyman, W. L. Brown, Jimmy Carter and Bessie Foster. Misses Lucy Smith, Avis Brown and Lucy Caldwell.

Mrs. Sally Hancock a former resident of Appomattox, is quite sick at her home in Lynchburg.

Homer Harris, of Gladstone, was a guest in the home of L. P. Smith this week.

Mrs. Novel Dinkins left this week for Richmond to consult a specialist there.

Misses Virginia Thompson and Mary Grey Sears, of Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, visited their homes here Wednesday.

Misses Frankie McKinney, Hazel Reynolds and Pheobe O'Brien attended a Spelling Bee in Vera Wednesday evening, which was given under the auspices of the Community League.

Mr. and Mrs. Keeling Sisson and Miss Agnes Christian of Richmond, were guests in the home of Dr. D. A. Christian.

Mrs. Russell Gimbert was a visitor in Lynchburg Wednesday.

RED SQUARE WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED

Once Scene of Glamour and Tragedy in Russia.

Washington.—Russia's "Red Square," the scene of glamour and tragedy, is to be reconstructed, according to a report of the National Geographic society. In back of a high board fence the work of turning the temporary wooden mausoleum into a permanent resting place of stone is already under way. Smooth flag stones will replace the ancient cobbles and permanent reviewing stands are to be erected.

Formerly the scene of public executions, of imperial pageantry and of martial parades, of bloody revolutions, it now reminds with its tramp of the Red army and the footfalls of Soviet workers. High above the Kremlin wall rises a great clock tower, built the year before Columbus discovered America. Opposite this historical structure are the Trading Rows with their arcaded sidewalks, around which the people in all walks of life gather. Women in felt boots, clerks in leather jackets, officials, usually well dressed, with their brief cases under their arms, laborers in their dirty sheepskin coats, slipped girls dragging hand carts behind them offer a glamorous contrast.

Venders cluster around the gates leading to "Red Square," offering all manner of articles and making collections of the square into virtual outdoor department stores.

At night an open forum is established in the square. Unimportant Soviet speakers gather little knots of interested about them to explain details of the Soviet plan of government, and often the square is filled with a mass of people while the government leaders pass the directions of the evolution through mammoth loud speakers.

With the work of reconstruction soon started, all of this glamour is at a standstill, until when a new and even greater "Red Square" is completed, it can begin anew.

Soviet Finds Use for Dead Cats; Making Soup

Moscow.—Don't waste your dead cats and dogs. The Soviet has found a use for them.

"Soup must be made from cats and dogs," says Pravda, the Soviet newspaper. "One cat bulled down gives five ounces of fat, one dog more than a pound."

Rats, mice and marmots will also be used in preparing a popular cold brand called "My grandmother's Bouquet." Boiling, instead of throwing away the carcasses used by the state fur syndicate, will yield annually 5,000 tons of fat for soap, releasing an equal quantity of fats edible by workmen.

An official circular urges peasants not to drown puppies, but to keep the extra litter for one year and then knock them on the head, and sell the skins and carcasses to the fur syndicate.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

Wheat tastes better than hot Biscuits and Honey, whether it be morning, noon or night! These appetite-provoking biscuits were "made in a jiffy" with self-rising flour.

HOT BISCUITS AND HONEY

"Eat natural sweets!" say the doctors and dietitians. They are more delectable and less injurious to the teeth and digestion than rich, heavy sweets, and yet natural sweets we seem to have forgotten how to use. Honey and cream, honey and butter, honey and nuts.

And with honey at hand—the natural complement is not skimped. Pig not but liberally, if sweet tooth cry and pouts, nonchalantly honey! You could be a rich, perfect combination for that lofty Sunday evening supper or to serve at an informal "afternoon."

The biscuits need not cause you any anxiety if you are not a thoroughly experienced housewife. A great deal of the uncertainty can be removed from biscuit making by the use of self-rising flour; that is, soft wheat flour to which has already been added the proper and right proportions of pure concentrated phosphate and bicarbonate of soda, which is really baking powder, and salt for flavoring. To use, the flour is sifted only once and the mixture should be handled as little and as lightly as possible.

Here is the recipe which is as simple as it is economical:

2 cups self-rising flour	¾ cup milk
1 tbsp fat	1 tbsp sugar
	1 cup cream (whole or fresh milk will do)

Sift and measure the flour. Add the shortening and cut or rub it into the flour. Then add the milk a little at a time to make a soft dough. Roll until about one-third inch thick and cut with a biscuit cutter. Place on a baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) about ten minutes. Serve at once with butter and honey.

To start the day right, breakfast should be a happy meal. A delicious hot coffee cake, fresh from the oven, will make the breakfast the happiest occasion. The homemaker using ready-prepared or self-rising flour can have such a coffee cake for her breakfasts.

...SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIALL GRAY

HAPPY BREAKFASTS

To start the day properly, breakfast should by rights be the happiest meal of all. In too many households, however, it is a mad scramble and does not begin to compare with the other meals of the day.

Hurry, worry and scurry are the three words that describe the average breakfast hour. Father is grumpy because he has to get up so early, mother is grumpy because she has to get breakfast so early, and the children are grumpy because they have to get up at all.

Why not change all this? Why not start the day right, with breakfast a happy meal? Why not have breakfast the most delightful meal of the day?

It can be done by the simple expedient of having a delicious hot coffee cake, fresh from the oven, on the breakfast table. Such a coffee cake for breakfast is a delightful surprise, a delicious treat, a happy start for the day.

The busy housewife can have such a coffee cake for her breakfasts more than a dozen times a month by using ready-prepared or self-rising flour. Then she can get the family down to breakfast on time!

And not only coffee cake, but all sorts of delicious hot breakfast breads, such as waffles, griddle cakes, muffins and hot rolls are easily and quickly made by the use of self-rising soft wheat flour. And in addition, it saves from 25 to 40 per cent of one's time in mixing them when time is the essence of success with the morning meal.

Earthquake Irrigates Field in California

Brawley, Calif.—An earthquake irrigated a cantaloupe field here recently when a trembler caused small geysers to spout five inches high over the 160 acre field owned by the S. A. Gerrard company.

The water irrigated the entire field and then flooded adjacent areas before subsiding. Small sand piles were left in the wake of the unusual inundation and a test field nearby was completely covered by new sand.

Favorite Bible Passages Of Zona Gale

Writer of novels, short stories, essays.

Love never faileth.—I Corinthians 13:8.

Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord.—Colossians 3:23.

If thine enemy hunger, feed him.—Romans 12:20.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

S C BE TO THE TIME -" IRGINIAN

PRICE WRITES ON CO-OP MARKETING CONTRACTS

Continued from Page One

growers and other business men in the flue-cured tobacco territory of Virginia and it now looks as if a considerable per cent of these growers will voluntarily decide to join the association within the next few months.

Virginia tobacco growers do not believe that they can accomplish any miracles through cooperative marketing but they are rapidly coming to the conclusion that they can never hope to stabilize the production of tobacco or improve the method of marketing under the present system. They want a better system and are determined to get it at an early date.

SKIPPER SEES ISLE "AFLOAT" IN PACIFIC

Captain Reports Discovery Near Society Group.

Norfolk, Va.—A "floating" island, inhabited only by birds, and another not visible two years ago, were discovered by Capt. J. O. Evans of the British steamer Parsons and its crew, according to a report made by Captain Evans on his arrival in Hampton Roads.

The vessel has just returned from a long cruise to the United Islands, Mission island and various other islands in the South seas.

The Parsons, out of England, has been away from there six months and has been steadily on the go.

"It was on April 15 at noon that we discovered the 'floating island.' It was in the Pacific near the Society islands," said Evans.

"There were no signs of human life, but there were great flocks of birds swarming over the place. There must have been a thousand birds at least in the flock we saw. We did not get close to the island because we did not known how deep the water might be.

Island Reappears.

"The island appeared to be only a few feet above the water. In some places it looked as if the water was breaking over its shore lines.

"We also sighted the Tongs of the Friendly islands, which was entirely different necessary to the old chart. There is no life on this island either, say the friendly natives of the Tongs, but they were permitted to return to their haunts in a year. They must be good.

"The Tonga Island appears to be shielding a volcano. When our ship passed it we could see smoke.

"The other island which we sighted near the Society islands we called the Floating island. I don't know anything about where it came from nor how long it will remain visible."

Chance Discovery Gives Warning of Sandstorms

Paris—By chance, three scientists have discovered a means of warning fishermen, troops and voyagers of approaching sandstorms in ample time to seek shelter.

The scientists erected an armored graph to observe the movements of flying insect hordes through the desert air. One day they detected a peculiar rat-tat-tat noise through the telephone apparatus connected with the instrument. Investigation revealed a sandstorm was rising in the desert. The explorers then produced an improved seismic-graph, designed expressly to detect approaching sandstorms.

Wires Favorite Jailer for $50; the Fare "Home"

Los Angeles.—Please wire me $50 to come home on stop order you jail there to liberty here."

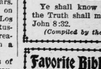
This is the substance of a telegram received by Sam Propper, county jailer, from Jack A. P., Caylor, Roseburg, Ore., released from the county jail less than three weeks previously after having served a sentence for petty theft.

Peoples intimated that he felt highly complimented at the tribute paid his jail, but up to a late hour he had not sent the $50.

Northern Veteran Sends Pension to Boys in Gray

New York.—For 15 years A. H. Wray has been sending annually his pension of $240 to the Confederate soldiers' home at Atlanta, Ga. He says that he and the other Union veterans are well provided for, and the Confederates need the pension to better use by the boys in gray.

Favorite Bible Passages Of Amelita Galli-Curci



Singer.

Be still and know that I am God.—Psalm 46:10.

The Kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17:21.

Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free.—John 8:32.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Favorite Bible Passages Of Howard Thurston

Magician.

The angel of the Lord encampeth round them that fear Him and delivereth them. For He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone.—Psalm 91:11-12.

Comment: I have lived sixty years and the most unexplainable thing in my life is why I am still alive. From the law of averages, I should have been severely injured, poisoned or dead many years ago. I am always comforted by these verses from the Bible, the only explanation I can offer for my present earthly existence.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

Mesozoic Monster's Hide for Washington Museum

Seward, Alaska.—A piece of leather four feet square, two inches thick and like armorplate is being prepared for shipment to the University of Washington museum. It is probably the oldest bit of leather in the world today.

The patch of hide belonged to a great flying lizard that roamed the prehistoric hills of Alaska and whose nest finally became food for bears. It was discovered in a landslide on Cook Inlet by Herman Burkhard, Los Angeles banker, and his guide, Russel Annabet of Anchorage. The creature measured 60 feet long, with a skull 38 inches long.

A piece of its hide and portions of flesh remained where the giant saurian had been overwhelmed by glacier ice in the tundra shales. Its lizards had 40 teeth, each weighing 10 ounces, and ribs five feet long.

The last recorded discovery of a prehistoric creature in Alaska was in 1902 near Nome, where a mammoth with frozen flesh and hide complete was discovered by a gold miner at the foot of his shaft.

Every spring huge tusks and bones of mammoths and other prehistoric creatures are left uncovered along the Yukon, Kuskokwim and other streams in Alaska, where frost action topples over high embankments or floods wash away cliffs.

Scientists have been awaiting the discovery of an entire mammoth preserved in the frozen subsoil along the Alaska rivers or near Kotzebue sound, where the finest fossil ivory is abundant.

For Christmas

We Suggest A Subscription To The

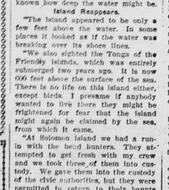
Times Virginian

ALWAYS WELCOME to those who have moved out of the county, for like a weekly letter from home it brings them news of their friends and relatives.

JUST as welcome to the county residents, for keeps them in touch with the comings and goings of the community.

$1.50 Will Send 52 Reminders of You to a Friend.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

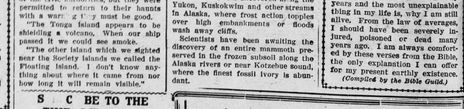


It's Christmas Time

At MILLNER'S

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

— Do Your Shopping Now —



Times-Virginian
THE HEART OF DARK TOBACCO BELT
Appomattox, Virginia

Established 1892

GOODMAN & CREWS
Publishers

Subscription $1.50 Per Year

Mrs. Ned A. Wagers,
Lynchburg Advertising Representative

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Appomattox, Virginia, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

All communications for publication should reach the office not later than Wednesday morning each week.

The columns of the Times-Virginian are open for the discussion of any subject affecting the public good.

Please Address All Correspondence To The-Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Virginia.

Rules of Life

Repetition often wrongly sends truth to a fallacious statement, for what we learn to do by note, we seldom analyze for meaning. So it is with our maxims which from generation to generation are learned and accepted without a trace of doubt as to their worth.

There is a heartening ring to the old rule "Give the world th best that you have, and the best will come back to you." Heartening because we would like to believe life is simple, that industry and virtue always meett their just reward.

And yet we have an outstanding example of the falsity of this rule. Christ gave the best he had to the world, and the world gave back to him scorn, bitter scorn and persecution. Christ is not alone, there are a host who followed his way of living, and all sincerely, the best that they had, and all had their share of harsh taunts. Living the world the best expecting to be rewarded by the best in return can end only in bitter disappointment. Life is not so haphazard that it is left to the world to punish and reward. Man is so built that his own nature gives his recompense and punishment.

He who gives with joy in his power to give, will find his reward in the satisfaction of accomplishment, in having fulfilled his end in life. And he who gives less than his best, finds his soul shriveling with dissatisfaction, and is without the contentment of knowing his own worth.

The soul is man's fortress against life, and if its walls have been built with sincere purpose, it will give him refuge from the grim disappointments and ironies of the world. Giving the best that the best may be back from the world is a distortion of life. Rather, give the best, that the best may grow within us.

$240,000,000 For Christmas

Trade will be stimulated now when the 8,000 banking institutions of the country turn loose some $600,000,000 to the 11,000,000 members of Christmas Savings Clubs.

It is interesting to report that a questionnaire discloses that thirty-eight per cent of this money will go for Christmas purchases. The rest is used as follows: savings, and investment thirty per cent; insurance six per cent; taxes four and one-half per cent; mortgages and interest four and one-half per cent; special commitments thirteen per cent; education, travel and charity three per cent.

Upon his basis $200,000,000 will be available for December purchases. This ought to help business everywhere.

Our merchants will share in these expenditures, because scores of our citizens have kept up such a fund this year. They find themselves with the funds necessary for Christmas shopping and the holiday season will pass joyfully, without undue strain on the family purse. Besides they will have a real lesson in the value of systematic savings.

—Blackstone Courier

Christmas Suggestions from Sheards Hair Shoppe

Permanant Wave for your Christmas Gift. For Sister Mother or Sweetheart

7th Street, Lynchburg Adv

25 YEARS AGO

IN THE APPOMATTOX & BUCKINGHAM TIMES

Dec. 6, 1905

Forbes postoffice was discontinued some time ago on account of the R. F. D. route from Wert supplying the territory.

Mr. J. H. Wilkerson and Miss Maude Young were quietly married Nov 22 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Young, of Prospect. Immediately after the ceremony they took the West-bound train for Washington.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following: Luke A. Ferguson, to Miss Lena A. Woolridge, William R Brightwell to Miss Lizzie W. Baldwin. The marriages are to take place today.

The body of a man, who was found on the track of the Norfolk and Western on the morning of Nov. 27, near Prospect, so badly mangled as not to be recognized, has since been identified as that of Wiley M. Price, who lived on a farm near Pamplin City.

The young man had been at work in Lynchburg and jumped a freight train to Prospect, near his former home and it is supposed that he was robbed of a sum of money he had and was then thrown under the cars to conceal the thieft.

Miss Minnie Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, of Pamplin City, was married to Douglass Puckett on Wednesday last by the Rev. J. M. Paisley.

Captain J. H. Stanley and Student Ray spent yesterday with home folks.

Mr. A. W. Jones has accepted a position with the well-known firm of Cunningham & Patterson, of Lynchburg.

Miss Bessie Wood, who is attending school here, spent Thanksgiving at her home near Concord.

Church Bulletin

Memorial Methodist Church

[G. D. Coffey, Minister.]

(Services for Sunday, Dec. 21.)

Sunday School 9:45, a class for every body.

Preaching 11 A. M.

Epworth League 7 P. M.

Preaching 7:30 P. M.

All our services are short and full of Pep. We preach the "Old Fashion Gospel" in the "Good Old Fashion Way."

A glad hand invites you to worship here.

BOOK SAMPLER

For enjoyment of the hours during the Christmas holidays no category of the country turn up by a reviewer of note from her own reading, are offered to you as guides to your reading, from which books may be borrowed for the holiday season.

It is an admitted fact that absence of the inclination for reading in the adult is traceable to the lack of training in reading in the child and that the responsibility for this child training rests upon the parent and the teacher. As an aid to both in selecting the child's library a list of four hundred and twelve books for children from six to twelve years of age, graded according to difficulty and subject matter, has been compiled by a specialist in primary education. A copy of this list may be obtained to help solve the problem what books to buy for the youngster's Christmas.

For the professional reading of teachers there are three lists of books which may be borrowed: books on physical and health education; books relating to civics and social problems; and books recommended for selections of reading for school programs.

A postal card request will bring to you any or all of these lists, offered for the purpose of stimulating more reading of better books by the Extension Department, University, Virginia.

Job work done at this office

When a Feller Needs a Friend

Honor Rolls

Appomattox Agricultural High School

Fourth Year

Fay Babcock, Leonard Brown, Madeline Bingham, Mary Fetherston, Mary Louise McHurin, Lucille Blackwell, Josephin LeGrand, George Langran, Winfred Harvey, Ruby Coleman, Doris Caldwell, Lucille Cralle, Gertrude Stewart, Lucille Akers.

Third Year

Catherine Lucado, Eloise O'Brien, Claudine O'Brien, Gladys Page, Rachel Morris, Willie Jobe, Carrie Jamerson, Edna Woolridge, Hazel Moon, Clarkie Evans, Ruth Morris, John Thornhill.

Second Year

Verna Kern, Herbert Abbitt, Elliot Turnes, Madeline Carson, Rachel Guill, Lewis Louise, Catherine Irby, Elizabeth Cralle, Hilda Abbitt, Evelyn Brown, Mary Smith, Thelma Morris, Ruby Cale, Lywood Paulette, Maybelle Smith, Lawrance Moore, Catherine Davidson, Maude Burnette, Mary Anderson, Margaret Carter, Newton Jennings, Nellie Turnes.

First Year

Paul Burnette, Virginia Christian, Evelyn Stewart, Helene Marshall, Elizabeth Drinkard.

Seventh Grade

Scott Sears, Billy Smith, Rolfe Stratten, Eloise Abbitt, Alma Carson, Ossie Carson Edith Cole, Nettie Davidson, Louise Dickerson, Ollie Mae Dinkins, Margaret Cralle, Virginia Hamilton, Edith Lucado, Dorothy Sears Stratten, Cornelia Stratten, Cecil Torrence, Thelma Torrence, Catherine Tweedy, Margaret O'Brien, Susie Plunkett.

Sixth Grade

Bessie Christian, Mary Davidson, Jennie Davidson, Lucille Ferguson, Polly Franklin, Corine Ferguson, Thelma King, Elizabeth LeGrand, Caroline Moses, Eunice Smith, Frances Thomas, Carl Evans, Marvin Godsey, Winston Godsey, Calhoun Moore, Joshua Pretlow, Alfred Torrence.

Fifth Grade

Beatrice Godsey, Eva Doss, Maggie Gallier, Lou Edith Smith, Virginia Cralle, Doris Lucado, Rachel Moon, Carrie Guill, Leslie Gardam, Wiley Richardson, Cawthorn Johnston.

Fourth Grade

Berkerly Guill, Erma Mann, Larene Godsey, Meryn Williamson, Virginia Moses, Emma Hicks, Catherine Burge, Dorothy Godsey, Evelina Jones, Majorie Evans, Catherine Jones, Mary Owen Carson, Ruth Bingham, Hilda Wagers, Julian Guill.

Third Grade

Lester Hall, William Moore, Hilda Carter, Violet Cumbie, Dorothy Ferguson, Catherine Gain, Georgie Hamilton, Gladys Kinse, Lucille Peek, Pauline Seay, Cardon Thomas, Fred Thompson, Murtice Dinkins, Emma Davidson, James Guill, Sarle Guill.

Second Grade

Garland Morris, Tom Guill, Charles T. Moses, Fred Godsey, Billy Evans, David Christian, Sydnor Cornor, Hudson Beal, James Redding, John Lawson Woolridge, James Spiggle, Ilah Buckhanna, Betty Jane Hadden, Constance Phelps, Howard Hicks, Rouse Mann, L. E. Giles, Jr., Alma Reed, Annabell Ferguson, Gladys Davidson.

First Grade

B. Robert Allen Sears, Billy Moses, Harry Burge, Frances Mayberry.

A. Billie Redding, Mabel Wade, Dot Johnson, Eula Mae Almond, Shearer Robertson, Bud Ould, Ivanhoe Bryant, Audrey Williamson, Helene Wagers, Edith Schutt.

Stonewall

First Grade: Thomas Jennings, Marguerite Whitten, Nellie Jennings, Clayton Drinkard, Jr., Nadine Burnette.

Second Grade: Frances Drinkard, Otis Puckett.

Third Grade: Lloyd Jennings.

Fourth Grade: Mary Mays, Faye Stratton, Eleanor Jennings, Shelton Routon, Malcom Drinkard.

Fifth Grade: Lucinda Paris, Zelia Beard.

Sixth Grade: Christine Caldwell, Agnes Jennings, Louise Turnes, Lyle Blankenship, Joseph Burnette.

Seventh Grade: Lena Paris, Irene Beard.

James River

First Grade: Russell Moore.

Second Grade: Rachel Lee Phelps.

Third Grade: Frank Roy Stephens, Rachel Stephens.

Fourth Grade: Vergie Letchford, Frances Moore.

Sixth Grade: Ruby Harris, Thomas Kern, Hazell Moore, Vivian Phelps.

Pamplin

Fourth Year: Lucille Womack.

Second Year: Edith Williams, Elizabeth Cumby, Alice Williams, Richard Inge, Francis Jamerson.

First Year: Gladys Almond, Edith Dickerson, Emma Lou Ransom, H. T. Terry, Jr., Roy Ligon.

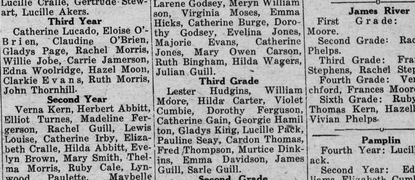
Seventh Grade: Ernestine Jamerson, Eurlean Rosser.

Sixth Grade: Virginia Williams, Kathryn Davis, Elizabeth Norton, Alma Hamlet, Annie Baldwin, Grace Baldwin, Hollis Ligon.

Fourth Grade: Wesley Almond, Howard Cumby, Glenn Cole, James Dinkins, Watts Gilliam, John Rosser, George Williams, Betty Dorsey, Earline Maxwell, Annis Mathis, Edsel Owen, Calvin Talley, Shirley Owen, Nell Payne.

Third Grade: Edward Al-

Take the HOME PAPER



YOU MUST WORK TO *Have Money*

ARE YOU A WISHER?

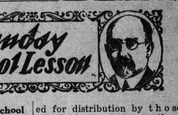
Do You Wish for Promotion?
Do You Wish for Money?
STOP WISHING!
START WORKING!
Promotion and Money Will Follow

THINK! BANK OF APPOMATTOX THINK!

"Home of the Thrifty"

HAVE MONEY! APPOMATTOX, -:- VA. HAVE MONEY!

Sunday School Lesson



International Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 14

STEPHEN

Acts 6:7-10; 7:54-60

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Will it work? is a question that many ask when the ideals of Christianity are presented. The best answer is to turn to the lives of multitudes who are expressing the teachings of Jesus in their daily experiences. Stephen is one of the first to do this very thing and has the distinction of being called the earliest Christian martyr. Leaders in Jerusalem followed closely the activities of all propagandists just as the authorities do today in any country with an orderly form of government. And yet the mind must always be open to a fuller understanding of truth since the realm of fact can never be regarded as a closed book.

Stephen comes into prominence when the necessity of church organization arose. A poor fund was started, for part of the teachings of Jesus called for distribution by those who had any excess to those who were in need of daily bread.

Soon this servant of God became a marked man and was regarded as dangerous by those who were determined to stop the progress of this radical teaching of brotherly love that had been announced by Jesus.

The case was tried before the Sanhedrin and Stephen had to make his defense before the Seventy. He showed them that Jesus was the long looked for Messiah, and that He had been treated with base consideration, even as their forefathers had despised the instructions of the prophets. When the judges could not deny the facts they determined to kill the messenger. Sentence of death by stoning was pronounced and it was executed outside the city wall. In the midst of his death throes he prays as did Jesus. "Lord lay not this sin to their charge."

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